C.C. KNELL

Two ladies went out to buy up some goods,

To make a success they hunt ut every nick of the woods; To start let us see what KNELL has got,

For at home here we will com mence on the spot.

They look through the stock and think its immense,

The assortment is large and the style, elegance; Every story and department is

as full as it can be, And how it pays here we really can't see

Now, really Mrs. Brown, I know , we cannot do better,

You see yourself the goods are But, really Mrs. Jones, I can't decide just yet,

And before I shall purchase want to see another set.

Youv'e heard of the village on And there we will go at the end of the week, I don't object to have people

look round, To see where the best goods for

the least money are found.

I know that I cannot be undersold,

However, if I say so, they think I am bold;

I want to treat every one fail and square,

In this way I think I will get my due share.

My business is built up on prac tical experience,

And spiced from the start with true perseverance; Its hard to start without an

money. And those who have tried it know it is not all honey.

The next week my customers

came back as expected, Their tour of exploration they had just perfected;

No where in these parts could they do so well.

So they decided to come back to C. C. KNELL.

They admitted that my styles in every way did excel,

And there was more to select

any they had seen. For though every store over there they had been.

To sell them now was as easy as rolling a off log,

For the skies had got clear and they were out of the fog: They concluded hereafter it was useless to look around,

For right here in Rock Island to buy they were bound.

Why carry the money away from the town, While all that is spent here

helps us all around: We shall support home industry

every time if we ken, For I make most my goods and

employ a number of men; They all have to live and spend

their money right here. And that is the way to keep the machine in good gear.

Now in conclusion my friends I just wish to say, If you want Furniture and Car pets just come this way: And if perchance, I cannot suit

There is no harm in seeing what I can do.

THE STATE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Hon. H. C. Cleaveland and Oliver Olsen, Esq., Return from Springfield -Their Ideas of the Outlook.

This morning Hon. H. C. Cleaveland and Oliver Olsen, Esq., returned from Springfield where they have been looking after Rock Island's interests before the state soldiers' home commission. The ommissioners, who are in session at the claud hotel, are receiving the hearings and examining the papers and proposi-tions in alphabetical order. Rock Island vas reached at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and Messrs. Cleaveland and Olsen addressed the commission, emphasizing the strong points of the locality, and impressing upon them the advantages asmred by the home's location at Rock

"There is only one point," said Mr Cleaveland to an AROUS reporter this norning, "that I think can be raised against us, and that is the only one I fear. t is the geographical position of the city A howl has been raised against Rock Isl- vor on the wave of a public furore, bas and in this regard. That Rock Island is a the commissioners in the hotel lobbies and upon the streets. Men who have gone there for the reason that we went, o look after the interests of their respec tive towns, have been heard to say, 'Rock Island is making a strong fight and has made a good showing. but look at her geographical position. Who wants the some away off in that corner of the state? and this," said Mr. Cleaveland, "is [too, the national game has burst its as represented to the letter; the only point they can raise against us." "How did the commissioners ocem inclined toward Rock Island's propositions?" put in the scribe.

"Well, I believe they were satisfied Of course no one can tell how the commissioners feel. They are trying to give all propositions an equal hearing, and to award the home to the proper location . the other side of the creek, Individually, I believe the commissioners are quite favorably disposed toward us and our location, but whether some other points will seem better adapted for the ocation remains to be seen.

"What seem to be the principal com peting towns now?"

"It appears to have narrowed down to Rock Island, Decatur, Dixon, Springfield, Elmwood, Bloomington, Presport. Ottawa and Geneseo, all of which ar naking hard fights."

"When do you suppose the commi ioners will arrive at a decision? "In my opinion not this week. While

he commissioners realize the importance of an early decision, so that the founds tion of the proposed home can be laid it October, at the same time they are dis posed to grant the greatest latitude to the everal competing towns for the loca-

the location, but Rock Island's chances are considered good by outsiders, and the ity is teared by other contesting locali- of the full period will make up an exceed-

A Brilliant Event
A notable and brilliant wesking oc surred at Grace Cathedral in Davenport. at 7 o'clock last night. At the place and time mentioned, Dr. W. L. Allen and Miss Alice H. Van Patten, both of Dayenport, and both well known in this city, vere united in the bonds of matrimony by Rt. Rev. W. S. Perry, Bishop of Iowa. The Guzette says: "The nuptials were exceptionally brilliant, a social event that as not bee unexpected and its consummation is the union of two young people whose mental and social accomplishments | Cincinnati | Law rendered them conspicuous in the leading social circles. The bride is the Detroit. Troy City, Boston, Cleveland, whose mental and social accomplishments well known firm of Van Patten, of the
well known firm of Van Patten & Marks,
who is an old an honored citizen of Davenport. Dr. Allen has been a practicing
physician for several years, and
is a gentleman of position and affluent
circumstances. After the from they could truly tell; who is an old an honored citizen of Dav-My stock entire was ahead of enport. Dr. Allen has been a practicing is a gentleman of position and affluent [1884]—Providence, Boston, Buffalo, circumstances. After the marriage the bridal party entered their equipages and ind. Detroit. were driven to the elegant residence of Mr. Van Patten, at the corner of Twelfth and Ripley streets, which was illuminated although from all present appearance of the bride and groom. A large number of valuable bridal gifts were received. which were not only characterized by Boston, Detroit, Buffalo, St. Louis ostliness, but the richness and eleganor of their design. Mr. and Mrs. Allen board-

> port will be their place of residence. River Riplets
> The merry Mary Morton will be up to

norrow evening. The Sidney is expected down this even

o'clock last night and next Wednesday

will sail from New York for their Europ

ean bridal tour, not expecting to retur

until next May, after which time Daven-

The river is coming up, in consequence of the recent rains. Capt. Boland is the heaviest of the Dia-

is the lightest. Capt. David Asberry, for many years captain on the Saint line, has been appointed supervising inspector for the St. Louis district. He was at various times The following program was successfully master of the Gem City, Minneapolis and

St. Paul.

A Long Bun. Conductor Pollard, of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy, will make a long La Rose run nextMonday. He has received instruc tions to proceed to Shabbona on th Rock Falls branch to take a train out of Le Reveil du Lion.

Miss May Culton ing at Sterling at 5:30, in time for supper, thence to St. Louis via to Barstov where the train will arrive the following morning in time for the Veiled prophet parade. The distance is over 310 miles, and the train will be provided with sleepers and a sufficient number of cars to accommo date all who wish to go. The "Q" is mak ing great preparations to accommodat the great rush to St. Louis next week.

Near Canon City, Ore., the other day lightning melted an umbrella carried by a gentleman without injuring the latter in the least.

THE AMERICAN GAME.

First of Outdoor Sports.

The National League Record for Te Years --- A Home Match Next Week.

ROCK ISLAND, III., Oct. 2, 1885. EDITOR ARGUS:—That so much local attrest is centered in base ball at the present time over the close and exciting contests for the league championship, will you kindly state through the columns of your paper how long base ball has been the American field game, and the ranking of the teams in the National league for ten years back or since the organization of the league. ague for ten years anization of the league.

LOCAL SPORT.

It is now over a quarter of a century ince the game of base ball became popul arized as the game of games for Amer can youth; and within that period it ha o extended itself in its sphere of opera ions that it is now the permanently es tablished national field game of America Unlike many sports taken up by our peo ple, which have ridden into general faball has come to stay. Not even the strong competitor, is plainly evinced by great war of the rebellion could check its progress to any great extent; in fact in one way-through the national army-it led to its being planted in a southern west." It has even crossed the border into Canada, and in addition, like cricket, has found its way at times to foreign shores. Within the past fifteen years, youthful bonds, and from the amateur period of its early growth it has entered upon the more advanced condition of its career under the professional system, which system has developed its innate attractions within a single decade to an extent it otherwise could not have reached in thrice the amount of time. In 1872 the first professional association was established, and now in 1885, we find the professional frateraity. after their passage through the Red Sea

of gambling abuses so thoroughly controlled in the interests of honest play by the existing professional organization that the evils which attach themselves to professionalism, in sports generally, no the arena of professional base ball play ing. In fact, our national game now stands alone as a a field of sport in th ne important fact that it is the only public sport in which professional exemplars take part which possesses the sower to attract its thousands of spectaors without the extrinsic aid of gambling The record of the League championship contest each season from 1875—the year the League was organized—to the present season, inclusive, presents a very interstion?"

Mr. Cleaveland and Mr. Olsen both said that all sorts of rumors were constantly rife upon the streets concerning the location, but Rock Island's chances the first decade in the history of the were not feared that Hamlin is a bigger. esting array of statistics showing the vathe first decade in the history of the League organization, and the record

> ball playing in the palmiest days of its The record from 1876 to the pro-

late is as follows: 1876 Chicago, Hartford, St. Lon toston, Louisville, Mutuals, (New York) A thletic, (Philadelphia,) Cincinnati, 1877 - Boston, Louisville, Hartford, St

Jouis, Chicago. 1878 - Boston, Cincinnati, Providence Chicago, Indianapolis, Milwaukee. 1879—Providence. Boston, Chicago Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Troy City

Syracuse. 1880 - Chicago, Providence, Cleveland Troy City, Worcester, Boston, Buffalo,

The exact record for the season about closed-1885-is of course yet incomplete and decorated and where a reception was es. Chicago will walk away with the pen tendered the relatives and intimate friends ant, the other contesting clubs in the or der of their position at this time being New York, Philadelphia, Providence

A HOME GAME Through the efforts of A. C. Miller and ed the east bound passenger train at 9:45 others, there will be two interesting games in Rock Island next Tuesday and and, when local base ball was in its prime with Portner, Walsh, Grady and Ready will play the Stars with Sage Anderson and others on the old fair grounds. Ar rangements will be made for the accomo dation of everybody, ladies especially.

Evening Musicale The concert given at the First Baptis church last evening by Mrs. G. Swan's Geneseo class was indeed a pleasant af nond Jo commanders and Capt. Corbett fair. The manner in which the number were conducted reflected great credit upo the performers, as well as attested the eminent ability of Mrs. Swan as an in structor in vocal and instrumental music

carried out. Frand Walsde Concert. Julius Schultt.
Misses Hilda Rundstrom and Samuelsen.
Deran Fantassic Brilliant Leybu
Miss Louise Singleman

Miss Laura Gilbert 'arneval de V Carneval de Venice Miss May Pisher Beethoven's 21st Sonata Op. 50 Miss Lora Gilbert Allegra

The Bandit Prank Von Suppe Mrs. Charlie Morion and Miss Culton. In the Sardight. Stephen sloves Mrs. Charlie Hjelm and Alma Walin. Grand Fantasic. Leybach Miss Hilda Rundstrum.

Far From Thee Miss Hanna Sar

Chesp Rates to St. Louis.

The C., B. & Q. is offering remarkably western metropolis. ticket costs but \$7.25.

SHERMAN'S SURGEON.

Doctor S. C. Plummer.

The Hero of Atlanta Pays a Compliment to a Rock Island Physician-What Brought it About.

bave been written by the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette during the Vicksburg campaign in 1863, and which has just been given publicity through the Cincinnati Enquirer, has awakened widespread interest, especially among surviving members of Sherman's and Grant's armies. The letter referred to is given in full here

OFFICE CINCINNATI DAILY AND WEEK Y COMMERCIAL, Pourth and Race streets INCINNATI, Feb. 19, 1863.—Gov. Chas-My Dear Sir. I wrote you a somewhat antastic letter the other day. But that suppose is not now strange. I write I suppose is not now strange. I write this morning to send you a copy of a private letter I have from our army in front of Vicksburg. It is from a close observer, who endeavors to tell the truth. "There never was a more thoroughly disgusted, disheartened, demoralized army than this is, and all because it is

under such men as Grant and Sherman. Disease is decimating its ranks, and while hundreds of poor fellows are dying cell to its being planted in a southern
clime, and now base ball can be said to
"know no north, no south, no east, no
west." It has even crossed the border
into Canada, and in addition, like cricket, als, while drunken doctors ride from be cooms to whore-houses in government ambulances. . . . How is it that Grant, who was behind at Fort Henry, drunk at Donelson, surprised and whipped at Shiloh, and driven back from Oxford. Miss., is still in command?

Gov. Chase, these things are true. Our toble army of the Mississippi is being vasted by the foolish, drunken, stupid frant. He can't organize, or control, or

Orant. He can't organize, or control, or fight an army. I have no personal feel-ing about it, but I know he is an ass. There is not among the whole list of retired major generals a man who is not Grant's superior. McClellan, Fremont, McDowell, Burnside, Franklin, even Pope or Summer, would be an improvement upon the present commander of the army of the Mississippi. Will you wake up some of these days and find we have ho

rmy of the Mississippi?
Then, there is awful discourgment at Then, there is awful discourgment at the way the foolish old Hunter, who is thought to be a great man because he is not insane in his prejudices on the negro question, is doing. In God's name, what is he waiting for? More reinforcements? Pity he can't die and get out of the way as Mitchel did.

But to stop this sort of growling, and

come to something more practical.

The army, west and east, is being weakened hourly by desertion. It is the great evil. The thing needful to stop it is or the president to give each commander of a department power to shoot deserters. They must be shot by the dozen. The president's weak, puling, piddling humantarianism is death and hell to the army Can't you take him by the throat and knock his head against a wall until he is

were not feared that Hamin is a bigger fool than he is.

And yet the pitiful congress twaddles weekly in private caucus about political matters, as if a little more nigger would do everything. Why don't they pass your finance measure, and the conscript act, No. 1717 Statement that came huminess? ingly interesting history of professional and mind their own business?

The proclamation is a positive nuisance to every true loyal man in the west. It is a weapon in the bands of the butternuis.

1. A general for our Army of the Mis-Descriers shot by order of common of fancy articles suitable for holiday

5. Arrest and try Henry May and Wendell Pudlips for treason.
6. Suppress the New York Tribune arranged and New York World.

A number of the New York Tribune arranged. M. HALSTEAD

It it was because of this unusual interest that a Missouri Republican reporter interviewed Gen. W. T. Sherman in St. ouis the other day, when the great Dr. S. C. Plummer, of this city. He said. If we had assaulted Viksburg when Halstead wanted us to we would have have done it. Mr. Haistead might bave done it he was a better man than we were, and being in Cincinnati, knew more about it, of course, than we did. Still as we couldn't wade our men through forty feet of water we did at the course of the book of the course of the book of the course of the book of the course Still, as we couldn't wade our men through forty feet of water, we didn't attempt to capture the city till it was possible. The Mississippi had overflowed its banks, and our army, 40,000 men, was hadded on the levee, on a strip of land twenty feet wide in places, and elsewhere not more than nine feet. In front of us was the Mississippi had overflowed its banks, and wisiting her parents at Andslusia for ten months, leaves for home in the Indian territory tonight. Wednesday. The Chicago Onwards, well known here through visits to Rock Isl and, when local base ball was in its prime, by Rocking exhalations. Forced to live in a climate that was unfit for a white man, with irregular meals and no suitable shelter, there is no wonder that considerable sickness existed. The men were compelled to sleep on the ground during the inclement winter season. In other places, away from the places. other places, away from the river, where fresh water was not accessible the men

"We no means. Of course, there was he usual amount of the disease that nec-ssarily exists in the army, but no more." "Is it true that the medical department was afflicted with delirium tremens?"

was afflicted with delirium tremens?"

That, sir, was as vile a slander as was ever uttered, and the man that wrote those lines ought to hang his bead in shame. No purer, nobler, men ever lived than the men who composed our medical staff. There was Dr. John Moore, now of California: Dr. Piummer, now of Rock Island; Dr. Kittle and others. Why, I have seen them work for several days without taking any sleep. They were and still are of unblemished reputation."

When spoken to upon the subject he last evening from their bridal trip to Chicago, where they attended the base ball games. Sheriff J. M. Reticker, Tr. H. Thomas and W. L. Coyne are still there.

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When spoken to upon the subject by Miss Maggie O'Brien, of Rural township. an Argus reporter this morning, Dr. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, by the Rev Plummer said, "I remember full well all Father Mackin. Plummer said, "I remember full well all the scenes and incidents of that memoral the scenes and incidents of that memoral the C., B. & Q. did some rapid work C. C. TAYLOR'S

man, Gen. Grant and their staff officers I knew Dr. Kittoe, of Galena, and Dr.

Rowler, of Chicago-who took my place one of them under the influence of liquor naturally would be. The idea that a man, in any particular. I never allowed a drop of liquor to pass my lips, nor did any of the other surgeons." "Were Generals Grant and Sherman is

the habit of being under the influence of intoxicants?"

"Never sir, being Gen. Sperman's staff he seldom if ever touched a drop. He was particularly careful in this particular, and as for Gen. Grant, I never saw him in the least intoxicated, and in fact never saw him touch a drop until after the sur render of Vicksburg, when he drank a glass of wine, on the flagship. We all new the effects of over indulgence in liquor, especially at such a critical time and none of our generals, staff officers of members of the medical staff were given I write to intoxication, or to drinking."

BRIEFLETS.

Henry Peetz optician. J. C. Rasmussen is in Chicago

Girl wanted, 619 Twenty third street A fine line of art goods, at Kingsbury's Those nice school shoes have arrived at larse & Co.

Dr. J. W. Stark, Dentist, 1722 Secon-Dr. Hugins, of Hillsdale, is in the city testify in a replevia suit.

Dr. McCandiess, dentist, corner Third venue and Twentieth street. tf The finance committee of city council neets tonight.

D. Zimmerman and wife, of Cordovi

ere at the Rock Island house yesterday Try Carse & Co., \$1.75 for ladies show goat or kid button. Agent McKibben, of the American E.

ress office, is on deck again after a shor pell of sickness. Marshul Eckhart has sold 18,450 oounds of the city's old iron to Kahlke

Bros. for \$147.84. Closing out sale of boots, shoes and dippers at and below cost, at Krull & Toh's, No. 319 Seventeenth street. dim Will R. Johnson has received another large case for the exhibition of his new

Miss Effie Barge returned last even ng from a four month's visit to Centra City, Nebraska Without exception, Carse & Co. les

prices and quality this season J. Elder, master mechanic of the Rock Island & Peoria, was in the city yester

Two letters were delivered under th special system by Postmaster Hawes to day and several sent out. Save 10 per cent by buying your show

of Carse & Co.

pedition.

C. L. Williams, Litchfield, Dl., are in the city visiting their relative, Mrs. Lloyd. Mrs. Judge J. C. Cook and daughter Miss Mabel of Des Moines, Iowa, are vis

iting at the residence of Mr. John Barge J. C. Lafrenz invites his friends to grand lunch of roast pig, at his saloon No. 1717 Second avenue, Saturday ever

Judge Adams united in marriag Thomas E Holdsworth and Miss Allie M If it is made a party test, Vallandigham Smith, last evening. The groom is from would be elected governor of Ohio. Do preemption, and the bride from Cable.

Mrs. These Cary leaves tomorrow. Mrs. Thos. Cary leaves tomorro morning for Chicago on a purchasing ex

bers of departments.

2. Less dependence upon the nigger, and more on the white man.

4. The consolidation of the fragments of the First Baptist church give a social this evening at the parosage. All are

She will purchase a fine line

A good program has been A number of exterior improvement are being made about Trinity church. A new chimney has been put up, the walks repaired and a general work of renovation

is in progress commander paid quite a compliment to Stewart and wife returned from Aledo yesterday morning where they attended a thus district.

Mr. John Bengston has let a contract to

An excursion party under the auspice of the Blackhawk county lows old set tlers' society, came in on the Chicago

of Cordova, who died at Cuba, N. Y., the first of the week, arrived last night. The issel the water found in neighboring body was accompanied by Miss Carrisools. All this gave rise to more or less ckness of a malarial kind."

"Was there a small pox epidemic?"

Mr. A. W. Smith and family, all of Cuba County Treasurer J. E. Fleming, Chas Fleming, County Clerk Donaldson, Harry Gleim, and B. T. Cable have returned from Chicago, where they attended the

ble year. I was with Sherman long enough last Sunday in planting telegraph pole to understand him, and his habits fully. and stretching wires from Fulton to Sa I was medical inspector, when vanna along their proposed new road Dr. Moore was medical director, and Their survey mas parallel with the C., M Fantaisic Les Hugmost de Moyerbeer, S Thalberg | When he was transferred I was promoted & St. Paul track, and the boys on that Mrs. Charlie Morton. me in closer intimacy with Gen. Sherman poles up Monday morning, when the pre-than I had been before, and having as I vious Saturday night there was no sign had the charge of all the liquors used for of them. The C., M. & St. Paul folk heap rates to persons intending to visit medicinal purposes, which were the best have contracted to furnish gravel for the St. Louis during the festival week in the that could be obtained. I had every op- new road bed, end have built a couple of The round trip portunity of knowing who were the in-veterate drinkers. There never was a purpose.

The jury in the case of Anderson v the Moline Plow company awarded the plaintiff \$2,400 damages this morning. as medical inspector—and I never saw The verdict was a surprise to many as it because in the employ of a corporation should be allowed damages by reason o injuries received while in such employ is unreasonable and unjust. Too many of these damage suits are allowed, and the law should protect such institutions rather than rob them, as was done in the cassurgeon, I saw him almost constantly, and in question. Such proceedings merit pro-

found contempt.

The case of Miller vs Webster was taken up in the circuit court this morn-

Another damage suit was entered for trial at the next term of the circuit court Oterman asking \$5,000 o Knockenmus for alleged Godfried done to his wife. Chris damages Asterman, by the defendant vehicle while passing that of plaintiff's or s dark night. Charles J. Asterman put in a claim of \$1,500 for injuries claimed to have been received on the same occa sion. The parties are from the Moline

An application by J. W. Roche for writ of habeas corpus in the case in which be was fined by Magistrate Bonnett for selling liquor on Sunday, was argued be fore Judge Smith last evening, and the iotion was overruled, remanding the de fendant back to the custody of the city Roche paid Marshal Eckhart \$50.65, the amount of the fine, and costs this morn ing, and was released

CIVIL CAUSES

Sept 26. Replevin: Damsnia M. M. Co. v J. R. Smith, et al. Jury find for defendant, motion for a new trial. 26 Ejectment: David P. Johnson Elijah T. Essex: Judgment as pe

Elijah T. Essex Judgment as per agreement on file.
Sept. 30 Assumpsit: Frank Rathgeber v Konrad Weitnauer, et al. Judgment by agreement for plaintiff for \$329.76.
Sept. 30 Habras Corpus: John W. Rosch, et al. petition filed. Sept. 30 Debt: G. H. Hantoon et al. v C. T. Edwards, et al. demurrer over-ruled, rule to place by Oct.

ruled; rule to plead by Oct. 9. Oct. i. Case: Wm. Jayvine v W. C.
Preeland, demurrer to amended declaration overruled.
Oct. I. Appeal by defendant: Maria
M. Banes v J. B. Ellis, et al leave to

M Banes v.J. B. Ellis, et al leave to supply common accounts. Sept. 29. City of Rock I siand v. Albert Littig. Motion to set aside order of Sept. 9. IN CHANCERY.

Sept. 26. Foreclosure: D. P. John-son v.E. T. E-sex, et al; report of Master filed and approved; answer to cross bill withdrawn. Sept. 29. Ben Harper v. Jane O. Philleo; final decree and strick en. 28. C. Vizzhum v.Wm. Schroeder et al. report of Master filed and approve and decree of sale. Olander Oison Caroline Hogherg, et al. referred to Ma Sept. 28 Partition Henry Viersch

Sept. 30. Injunction: Frey Bros.

J. M. Reticker, et al; demurrer to bit
overruled. Oct. 1. Chancery and injunction: N. O. Bergstrom v L. P. Bergstrom: answer of Louis Bergstrom filed. Sept. 28. Edwin Bicknell v Julia M. Hull, Master's report approved, final decree and stricken. A. Winell, v G. H. Edwards, et al. final

Chancery: Eliza Nichol v Mine Schneckloth, et al; demurrer to amended bill overruled. Eliza Nichol v Min CHIMINA

ecree and stricken

Sept. 30. Murder—James Riley, ples of not guilty; not pros. by state's attorney and prisoner discharged. Larceny—Conrad Ward, ples, not guilty.

Burglary—Westley Reddig, plea not guilty:
Stephen Williams and Edward Case, three indictments, pleas, guilty, sentence, one year in penitentiary on each.

Assault to murder—Albert Amberg.

two indictments, plea, not guilty Carrying concealed weapons—Alber Amberg, plea, not guilty. Advertised List of Letters No. 1

ast of letters macalled for, at the Postoria, Rock Island, Hock Island county, littads, Lewis Mes Mamis Farmore Mrs Alice Nak Emura O Grady Miss Nora Fameroy Joseph Peckins Miss Mailie

C. W. HAWRS, P. M.

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